WH. CAMERON & CO., Publishers. Henry A. Wise on the Mode of Bealing

with Traitors. Fernando Wood wrote a letter Gov. Wise of Virginia, seven years ago, suggesting the commutation of the sentence of death passed on John Brown to imprisonment for life. He did this not from merciful motives, but because he feared the effect the execution of Brown would have in the non-slaveholding States against the democratic party. As a sop to the Virginia Cerberus, he avowed that he would hang Mr. Seward, if he could be caught. But Moses Gamble, Henry Houser, Reece Wise did nt bite at the bate. He re. N. Finley, W. H. Noe, John McPerson, Seward, if he could be caught. But plied in a letter of some length. The following extract is a specimen of this precious epistle:

"He shall be executed as the law sentences him and his body shall be delivered over to surgeons, and await the resurrection without a grave in our soil. I have shown him all the mercy which humanity can claim." seph Ellenburg, Tedford Rogers, W L. which humanity can claim."

Wise did not swerve from his purpose. He hung John Brown, taking advantage of the opportunity to make a military display which excited the State of Virginia throughout all her borders. This was done for a purposeto inflame the popular miad, and to ripen the people for mischief. In pursuance of this nefarious de-

sign the pikes captured with Brown were distributed amongst the Southern States. Thousands of visitors to our State Library handled, and commented on the pike sent to Tennessee and deposted for public inspection there. It was regarded as a terrible witness of the murderous intentions of abolitionists, who, it was alleged, sought to incite the slaves to insurrection, and to reenact in the South the "horrors of St. Domingo." Political leaders descanted upon the theme - cross-roads party drivers, echoed their sinister teachings; by the "horrors of St. Domingo," were dark and wrathful in their mutterings against the enemies of the South. Wise did not miscalculate the effect of his grand hanging scene, or of his de- C H Bogart, J H Hicks. posites with the States. John Brown and his pikes became through his instrumentality effective weapons in the hands of conspirators against the national Government.

The history of the country has been strange and eventful since Wise fulminated his decree that the body of John J M Johnson, Wm Mills, J N Shaver, Brown "should await the resurrection | Elish Farmer, Andrew Johnson, C Gar. without a grave." A political crisis, and a crisis of war have occurred. Men of the cast of Wise have been conspicuous as traitors and enemies of the Charles Webster; Privates Pleasant Government, making a deadly struggle Teague, Albert McKain, John R Lindto overturn it; whilst those who palli-Romines, S L Kinnamon, L Romines, ated the conduct of Brown, together Jos Gibson, Adam Simpson, W. Abwith other Union patriots, have met shear, John Reed. these enemies on every battle-field of this bloody contest. The banners of treason have been stricken to the earth. Wise is now a fugitive from his home, ceived; Sergt S A Wayland, Corpl H W Cash, Corpl J P Caves; Privates J P where a daughter of his victim is engaged in the charitable occupation of De Armond, W Johns, F A Finger, J M teaching the children of oppressed Kinnamon, J P Stephens, Isaac Battles, slaves for whose sake her father haz- Corpl John Bule, Private Benjan arded his life. The violated laws of his country demand that Wise should be brought to the bar of justice. When this is done, what reason can be given that the measure of mercy he gave Brown shall not be measured unto him- B F Keywood, Samuel Waddell, M self? "He shall be executed as the Strickland. law sentenced him, and his body shall be delivered to the surgeons, and await the resurrection without a grave! Cruel words! The "poisoned chalice" may yet "return to plague the inventor."

The report that Gov. Brownlow has tendered the appointment of Supreme Judge to Hon. ALVIN HAWRINS, of Carroll county, is confirmed. Mr. Hawkins is at present United States Attorney a position conferred on him the past this Post and vicinityear by President Lincoln. He is a lawyer of distinguished attainments, of unimpeachable honor and integrity. and in all respects a worthy citizen. He is one of those who preferred exile to treason; any sacrifice to abandoning his support of the Federal Government, and never faltered in his faith in its success even during the darkest and most unpromising periods of the war. It is understood that he will accept the appointment. His colleagues are Hou. Sam, MILLIGAN, of East Tennessee; and Hon, Russet, Houston, of Middle Ten-

## Rules to be Observed in Conversion of children. State Banks to the National System, The following circular has just been

issued by the Hon. Freeman Clarke, for the purpose of adjusting the circulation of the National Banks: TREASURY DEPARTMENT,

OFFICE OF COMPTROLLER OF CURRENCY, WASHINGTON, May 6, 1865.

Sin: You are requested to make a statement, as indicated in the inclosed First-The amount of your circula-

Second-The amount of such circulating notes outstanding May 15, 1865. You are also requested to specify, as a separate item, in your regular monthly

report, the amount of State Bank circu- or quite over, our citizens are desirous lation outstanding at the date of such of re-establishing those means of disstatement. This information is necessary, in order to determine the amount of national currency that may be issued the well being of every community. to your bank, without exceeding the ratio prescribed by the amendment to Section 21, of the Currency Act, passed March 3, 1865. In the future it will be requisite, in order to avoid confusion or misunderstanding, to send, with willing to assist in providing for them each order for national currency, a During the brief period that Gen. Dudyour old bank outstanding, at the date ley has been in command he has erected statement of the amount of notes of F. CEARKE, of the order. Comptroller of Currency.

One of them saw the parties take a drink together. George is a "bad egg." He ought to keep out of print.

gone to Florida to spend the summer. | to, was warmly welcomed by our citi- York Herald.

the Steamer Saltana.

HEADQUARTERS 3D TENM. CAV., PULASKI, TENN., May 15, 1865. Editor Nashville Daily Union : Through Quartermaster Sergeant Will. A. Johnson, of our regiment, who is now with the survivors at Camp Chase, Ohio, we are enabled to give the follow ing list of names belonging to our regiment, who were lost by the disaster of the steamer Sultans, on the 27th of

Sergeant James H. Franklin; Corporals M. H. Rogers and F. M. Bell; Privates James Kidd, Joshua Patty, John Spilerne, R. T. O'Sullivan, Wm. Houser, James Summy, John Campbell, Hiram B. Dunlap, Wm. T. Phelps, Adam Farm-er, John H. Keeble, Wm. T. Vineyard, James Everett, John Farmer.

COMPANY B First Sergeant Michael Haun, Sergeants Andrew Tipton, John Cowden; orporal James Houser; Privates, R J Manis, J M Brown, Wm C Pickens Jacob Finger, J Leak, James Carver, Jo-

Serg'ts. Sam'l A Dyer, G W Matlock J S Courtney, Jas M Fry; Corporals Jesse Cox, Wm S Courtney; Privates, M D Riddle, G W Kennedy, Bird N McPhail, Garrett Newman, Vickry, John Trobaugh, Wm R Johnson, Wm Palmer, Landon Wood, John Bishop, G W Hoebeck, John Dickson, John F Miller, John Branham.

COMPANY D Sergeants, James D Knight, John Long, T M Mansfield, J H Hooper, Corporal W B Harris; Privates, John Furguson, Wm Hancock, James Bayless, J Reneau, John Smith, John Henry, H Rice, E T Hinchey, Thomas D'Armond, Allen Trabaugh

Sergt David N Sanders, Corpls Hal ston Giffin, S N Williams, Privates-John Murphy, J C Anderson, W R Cruie, W A Baker, C Swaggerty, And He will carry with him, wherever the drew S Wrinkle, Jos Simpson, Joshua Haun, E A Murphy, J F Kidd, E Burnett. Peter Hickman

1st Sergt Edward Lee, Com'y Sergt T J Allen, Sergt H C Hamilton, Corp. hangers on, ignorant of what was meant J K Estes. Privates -- J W Elliott J C Elliott, J Bookout, Robt Reed, Charles Bedwell, L M Bogart, E Fisher, H M Misener, E M Norvell, N G Williams, H Cochrane, J M Elliott, Wm Melton, W H Furguson, G F Owings, John Uery,

> Sergt James O Beard. Privates—A L Gross, G Monger, D Walker, Peter Hutson, James Brooks, Hugh S Campbell, J H Collins, David Curton, James | and is yet in the service. The fact he Lee, Leslie Meyers. COMPANY H.

Privates W L Everett, M E Brown, ner, Joseph Farmer. COMPNNY I.

1st Sergt Tillman A Howard, Sergt Jacob Frazier, Corpl R L Russell, Corpl

1st Sergeant R W Thompson, rescued, but since died from Injuries re-Smith, E H

Colord Sergt Andrew E Fowler: Privates J A Morrison, G C Morrison, Geo Scrimpsher, F Riddle, J Johnson, M C

Making a total of one hundred and seventy-four. WILL A. McTEER, Adja.

Educational Movement at Tullahoma. HEADQUARTERS U. S. FORCES. TULLAHOMA, Tenn., May 16, 1865.

Citizens, heads of families, whether male or female, are invited to meet at the quarters of the Post Commander at 3 o'clock, p. m., to-morrow, May 17th, for the Western District of Tennessee, Free School for the white children of

N. A. M. Dudley. Byt. Brig. Gen. U. S. Vols., Comd'g Post.

A correspondent at Tullahoma has furnished us with the above circular, issued by Byt. Brig. Gen. N. A. M. Dudley, commanding forces at that place. We wish every officer in the service would follow the example of General Dudley. From the annexed letter it will be seen that a large assemblage of the citizens of the town met at Post Headquarters, and the greatest gratification was exhibited by the parents who have been for four years deprived of the selvantages of schools for their

[Correspondence of the Nashville Union.] TULLAHOMA, Tenn, May 17, 1865. Feeling that many of your readers

may be interested in the state of affairs in the once beautiful village of Tulia homs, I am induced to write you, enclosing a copy of a circular recently issued by the Post Commander.

Though it has not for some time been the theatre of actual war, our little town still shows that it has suffered tion, as a State Bank, outstanding, at grievously by its ravages. Nearly all the date of the conversion of your bank of our good buildings have been destreved, not even the churches being spared; and until very recently schools messenger was Surratt. Surratt was ilege, guarateed to us, we should con- with equal embarrassments would be port of the water battery in order to escape have been among the things that were. seminating knowledge so essential to

In the absence of all civil authority, we are fortunate in having as commander of the post, an officer who is prompt to observe these necessities and a school building for the use of the colored children of the post, where a school is already in operation under George N. Saunders has published a the auspices of the Christian Commiscard denying all knowledge of the in- sion, with an attendance of sixty putended assassination of President Lin- pils. He is also constructing a place of coln, and averring that he had never worship for the same class of our popseen Booth. On the other hand, two pletion. The labor has been mostly witnesses testify before the military performed by prisoners awaiting trial commission that they were in Montreal for various offences, who, otherwise, last fall and saw Booth and Saunders would have been idle and unoccupied. in conversation at the Lawrence Hotel. The same class of persons have been used for policing the town and working

much improved in appearance. The movement toward establishing a Joe Johnston, having failed to get Free School for the white children, permission to emigrate to Canada, has made known in the circular referred

upon the streets, which have been very

Loss of the 3d Tennessee Cavalry on zens, who waited upon the General at his head quarters expressing their gratification at the interest taken in their

welfare by a comparative stranger. The meeting was called to order by General Dudley in a few appropriate remarks, stating the object of assem bling them together, and nominating as Chairman, Gen. Wm. Moore, an old and highly respected citizen. Upon taking the chair General Moore made a most feeling and eloquent address, endorsing the plan and proposing to donate the land necessary for the purpese, and to present to the teacher, if a permanent one could be obtained, a pleasant and convenient site for a residence. General Dudley having offered to erect the school building and provide for the payment of the teacher, if the citizens would purchase the books, a committee, consisting of Messrs. Moore, Gannaway, Woodruff and Marshall, was appointed to take the matter in charge, and the meeting adjourned. Before I write you again, the school will no doubt be in full operation, for nothing here is left half done, if attempted at all. The selection of books are arrangement of the school ubilding have been assigned to Capt. Lovell, A. A. I. G on Gen. Dudley's staff. The infantry forces at this place constitute the 2d brigade of Maj. General Milroy's command. There are now nine regiments, 153d, 152d, 148th, 154th, and 155th Ill.; 47th Wis.; 151st and 143d Ind.; and 188th Ohio. The troops are in a high state of efficiency and discipline. Their brigade drills frequently call forth encomiums from veteran officers, and reflect great credit upon their commander as a thorough soldier and perfect disciplinarian. General Dudley is doing duty on his brevet rank, being Major 15th U.S. Infantry, now stationed at Lookout Mountain. fortune of the regular service may call him, the best wishes of both soldiers and citizens for his happiness and prosperity.

Yours, respectfully, J. Z. S. A Significant Fact.

We would call the attention of all who doubt the good policy of restricting the elective franchise in this State to supporters of the Government of the United States, to the subjoined letter from a gallant officer who has served his country with distinction in the army, And Blackburn told Swan to call on the than what they seem, will declare, in tes is significant of what loyal men may expect if the State is again opened to the control of rebels and their aiders and abettors, through the ballot

I have just learned that at a recent election in Bedford county, Tenn., for constable in the 23d civil district, the candidates were S. M. Holt, of the 5th Tennessee cavalry, and a fresh returned rebel soldier, and that the traitor was elected by a large majority.

Mr. Holt I know to be a brave and patriotic soldier-one who bears honorable scars received battling for his country. If there were no other evidence than the fact that he belongs to Williams, B H Nickols, S | Stokes' cavalry-the terror of traitors, and the pride and admiration of all

> Now, Mr. Editor, I wish to know if this is a precedent for the future? It may be said that this case is of minor importance; but it is the principle involved to which I wish to call atten-

After all we have suffered at the hands of these traitors, after all the blood and treasure that has been poured out freely as water over this fair State to re-establish our national Government, are we to turn and deliver it over again into the hands of the rebels? By what right can a man who has lent all his power to overthrow the Government hold office? And by what right can a citizen vote for a traitor to the altar of our country, have shed our blood, have seen our homes pillaged dren beggared by Jeff. Davis' emissathe time when loval men might be protected, but if rebels are to hold the reins of Government what has been the

The Complicity of Davis and the Other Rebel Leaders in the Murder.

Though the question of the complicty of Davis and the rebel agents in Canada in the murder of the President has not yet been directly taken up by of testimony taken to establish other points. Booth, the desperate tool, stood ready to act at the capital whenever the word should be given; and Davis, in Richmond, with his agents in Canada, watched for the moment when the blow would have most effect, that ment, and made their arrangements to take advantage of their crime. It was the repetition in this res of a piece of European history. Albe-

ranged at Madrid a plot to abduct from Paris Philip of Orleans, regent of France. He had his creatures in Pars s as Davis had his in Washington, and in Canada. And when all was ready he sent word from Madrid to Paris to Fire the mines." Davis evidently the medium of communication between sider it a service of duty. ny of Weichman shows that Surratt returned from Richmond April 3; that be selected than now to draw up the he had a considerable sum in gold in his possession-doubtless the "secret service" gold of the confederacymurder the President, fresh from the presence of Davis, was then on his way to Canada. Richmond thought that the blow should fall at once. He was the habiliments of mourning and robes on his way to see what Montreal of honorable respect. In these hours thought. He arrived at Montreal on the 6th of April. Can any one doubt that this man, just from the rebel cap-Canada? Certainly not: and the result of the interviews was that Canada agreed with Richmond that the blow hould be given then. Surratt left Monton on the 14th, as is shown by the testimony of D. C. Reed. He gave the word to Booth at once, no doubt, sud

Booth committed the murder that agency of Davis and the men in Canada made so certain, morally, that no loped it may be made as clear legally. If Surratt could be induced to turn tate's evidence it could be easier to hang Davis than any other man named

SUNDAY, MAY 21, 1865.

Another Chapter in Rebel Infamy. It has been stated frequently, of late hat Dr. J. P. Blackburn, an agent of th ebel government, had visited Bermu da, and collected a considerable lot of lothing from yellow fever patients and packed them in trunks to send to the United States for the purpose of introducing the disease in this country. The matter has been investigated by the civil authorities of the Island, the fact proved, and Blackburn's accomice, one Edward C. Swan, held for 16th publish the testimony elicited at the main features of the plot, though the main actor in it tral territory. During the recent yellow er brethren? fever epidemic in Bermuda, this Dr. And ye, reverend ministers of Christ, Blackburn took passage for that island, whose burning elequence glowed and He was a southerner, formerly resis warmed the vast multitude, that hung dent in Natchez, Mississippi. After his entranced upon your words, did you arrival, he attended several yellow fe- not enjoy yourselves, when in days of ver patients at the Hamilton Hotel yore, you gat down by our brothren of and at Mrs. Slater's. Some of them the North in the Conference Hall, and died under his care. He collected their retired together to the same chamber. bed clothing-including a large quan- of consultation. Did you not find them tity of woolen clothing which, in one as able, as efficient, as far-reaching, as case, at least, he had ordered to be generous, as broad in heart as yourpiled upon the patients in order to re- selves? When they spoke, did not and sent it to the house of Edward C. eloquence as your own? Were they Swan, to be kept by him till an op- not as ready in debate, as flowing in

trunks in Swan's possession, crammed swer yea. The history of our General used by yellow fever patients. Swan will be found to contain unbroken teshimself testified that Blackburn had timony to your answer. Look into delivered these trunks to him. Anoth- their books of sermons and they will er witness swore that Swan had told exhibit as much of those high qualities him he received the trunks to be sent | that constitute true greatness of mind North, in order to communicate the and heart, as any ever published in our vellow fever. Still another witness States South. And after all enquiry, that purpose, and the wages for the just meed of praise. Yet the judgservice were variously stated at \$500 in ment of mankind, history, a record of the whole, and at \$150 a month while just, clear and impartial decisions Swan was engaged in the business. drawn from what things are, rather officers of the Confederate Government unmistakable terms, the equal capacifor money. One of the trunks was ty, learning, genius, eloquence, of our marked "St. Louis Hotel, Upper town brethren North, with those of the Quebec," and again "Clifton House South. It may appear peurile to some Niagara Falls, Canada side."

and heard the horrors of Libby to be puffed up above measure," it be on railway trains, to fire crowded cities, and to assassinate the President and his counselors. We know not whether this whole people are one-one in ento call this a more or less fiendish pur- ergy, one in capacity, and equal to loyal people—is a warrant that cannot pose than the others, but we cannot each other in all those elements that affect to doubt its existence merely be- make a nation great and happy, and cause it implies that the men who men able and renowned. serve the rebellion are devils."

To the Methodists of Tennessee. Once more, kind brethren, I assume the task of addressing you. Not that I regard my opinions of such paramount importance, or that their publicity would enhance, on that account, the value and preciousness of the truths and hearing the welcome, "God bless and sentiments in behalf of which they you," when you go over these hours, are uttered. The principles and views to which I now wish to call your atten- you not regret they never return, and tion, have no need of "letters of com- can you not express yourself in the mendation," to recommend them to familiar couplet, your unbiassed judgment. They are such, we believe, as shall live, survive hold an office of trust? We who have and flourish in perennial freshness for the purpose of devising a plan for hold an office of trust? We who have and flourish in perennial freshness the establishment and support of a laid all we hold dear upon earth upon when their opposites and centrairies shall, for ages, been buried beneath the restless and destroying hand of time. Like the dirmy shining stars of mornries, were beginning to look forward to ing, hid away behind the thin veil of a summer's cloud, but faintly seen, with their feeble light by the lonely watcher. So these views and sentiments concealed for the present, they may be, by the clouds of prejudice, will in days to come, come forth like those stars all radiant and bright, and as they higher and higher ascend toward the zenith grow brighter and brighter until our the court, much light has already been | whole church shall rest under their thrown upon it indirectly in the course | benign and sweet influence. They derive their value and efficiency of themselves not of the hand that gives them expression and form.

they might give the word at that mo. of our noble church to freely canvass may suggest themselves, will create an cies which have for their aim and end mand the loftiest genius combined with roni, the Spanish Prime Minister, ar- ganization. You will, therefore, re- church, to stem the torrent and outas well as that in the former epis- say such an effort would be fruitless, tle as proceeding from no factious spir- but what could learning, genius if you others in the Netherlands, as Davis had it, but only from a disposition to please, and individual sacrifice, howcontribute my small aid to forward ever cheerfully given, do against "rethe car of truth and the cause of our sources and numbers." Other contestsent a similar word to Booth. His church. And while it is a right, a priy- ants, entering the field unencumbered What more appropriate time could

reins of our minds and bend the eners gies and powers of our understandings personal intercourse with Benjamin late to our spiritual as well as temporand Davis. And this man, plotting to al happiness. Now that the whole nation from shore to shore, from mountain top to the vale below is draped in of sorrow which surely comes to every

our bosoms, let us learn how solemn how fraught with sufficient and mischief, how dark and reposive is that spirit teaches us to hate our northern brethren, and ostracise ourselves from them, that seeks by insidious airs and

the tongue of deception, to raise bitter ness in our hearts towards them, to di vide, to separate ourselves from and look upon them as unworthy of our trust and association. I appeal to you aged and venerable men of God, who so soon must disappear from the scene of this earthly frame; whose locks are wet with the dews of many summers; who The New York papers of the voice now low and tremulous, and the fitful flame of whose life burns low to the preliminary examination of the the socket, ready at the master's call to prisoner. The evidence shows clear go out in death forever, did you not enjoy yourselves with those brethren before the spirit of division entered in-Dr. Blackburn has escaped into " neu- to your minds? and those of our young

ceive the infection, packed it in trunks, their words flash with as much fire of portunity occurred to send it North, speech, as eminent in learning, as pure Blackburn himself then left for Halifax. | in character? Did not the multitudes It became known to the authorities | bend over the altar, with equal interest. of Hamilton that this infected clothing with the same breathless attention. was in possession of Swan, and they while one of their number lifted himcaused his arest. On the examination, self up to some imperial thought, and the above facts appeared. It was shown argument vast? I have no doubt what also that the Health Officer found these your response will be. You can but anfull of clothes that had manifestly been | Conferences, upon due examination, swore that Blackburn had told him he there will still be left a minority who had delivered the trunks to Swan for will persist in denying to them their that we should pause to consider the "Four years ago," says the New York | question, "whether the southern church Tribune, from which we get the above has abler men than the northern" but facts, "the world might have refused to knowning as I do how wide spread credit even this circumstantial and cor- such a doctrine is-and the habit such roborated evidence of a deliberate plot a view has had upon our people South to introduce the yellow fever into cities "to cause them to think more highly o of the North, but we have seen themselves than they ought to think, prison and Andersonville, the conspir- comes necessary for us to look at it in acies to murder women and children the testimony which our own church history offers. It may tend likewise to

> Do you not, leaders of our church when you let your minds revist th scenes of other days, where, after four years of arduous and severe trial in the vineyard of God, you meet those veterans of the cross, witnessing the happy faces and cheerful countenances, feeling the warm grasp of friendship, remaining only in memory's waste, do

> lower our pride and make us feel that

"What peaceful hours we once enjoyed, How sweet their memory still : But they have left an aching void, This world can never fill.

Divided, severed as we are, we are deprived of their friendly aid and wise counsels. Who can say we can do without them? Do we not need their prayers? Do we not want their sympathy, their advice, their knowledge, to help us. If we could have done without them in the past, we cannot afford to do without them now. Our church edifices are despoiled, our means to erect new ones limited, in some districts none at all, our publish ing interests and periodicals disarranged, in truth, the entire paraphernalia of a complete and successful organization broken up, and left to ourselves, it will require many years before we shall be capable of carrying forward to any great degree the cause of God, and Moreover I speak because it is an thereby the restoration of civil rule. endeared prerogative of every member | These difficulties, with others which and discuss those questions and peli- adverse tide against us, and it will dethe welfare and perpetuity of our or all the individual resources of our gard whatever is entertained in this ride the storm. I am not prepared to capable of out doing us and leaving us the gaze of the curious. far in the rear, to drag along with feeble churches and weak memberships until perhaps they would sicken and die, and the organization, like some ing, crumble into dust by its own weak-

and that he had at Richmond had to those subjects that so immediately re- once towering and magnificent build-I do not behold any difficulty in the way of our church - restoration. W shall go back to that church in which our fathers and now sainted mothers lived and rejoiced in their day. The breast, whether in the city full or the church of Asbury and Wesley, of Jesse ital, had long interviews and a full un- country waste, in consequence of the ir- Lee, Hope Hull, Cosden, Taylor, of derstanding with the rebel agents in reparable loss which we have sustain- Phillip, Wager and Coleman, and a host ed, there will be moments of sober of others too numerous now to speak thoughts, and cool, impartial calculas of, whose illustrious services will be tions. You cannot fail to allow your remembered to the last period of retreal on the 12th, and was in Washing- minds, at such a season of grief, to run corded time. Their spirits, bending back on the road of life over which we from their celestial habitation, implore have just traveled and search out pri- us to return to that church which God marily the cause of so dreadful a ca- did so abundantly bless in their time. lamity. Hostile division, hate and Yes, there is a something about it that spleen, bearing their legitimate fruits is draws our hearts to it. We shall carry ever, has always been in every age, sus- the same discipline, the same organize sane man can question it. It is to be ceptible of producing evils of as mar- tion with us, deprived only of the elevelous and infamous nature. It ever ment of our discord, and the source of sissippi, New Orleans 12th, Key West 15th bears a banner red with the blood of our national woes. We will be happy innocency and dark with a multitude in it. There they stand ready to rein connection with this crime.—New of crimes. And while the heart mourns, ceive us. They will reciprocate our in ammunition, and being expected to the arduous position of Chief of Tele-

re-enacted those heaven-born seenes when he was a great way off, his father saw him, and had compassion on him, and ran and fell on his neck and kissed him. And the son said, Father I have sinned against heaven and in thy sight, and am no more worthy to be called thy son." But how affectionately, and with what feeling the father responded. But the father said to his servants, Bring forth the best robe and put it on him; and put a riug on his hand, and shoes on his feet, and bring hither the John C. Breckinridge, Benjamin, and Exfatted calf and kill it, and let us eat tra Billy Smith are said to be skulking in

and be merry." "Buried be all that has been done, Or say that naught is done amiss; For who the dangerous path can shun In such bewildering world as this? But love can every fault forgive, Or with a tender look reprove, And now let naught ir memory live But that we meet and that we love. As ever, your brother,

W. B. CRICHLOW. Murfreesboro, May 5, 1865.

## By Telegraph

Afternoon Dispatches.

Affairs at New Orleans.

The Situation in Georgia.

The People Satisfied and Desire to Return to Loyalty.

Forrest Comes to Life Again. ssues an Address to his Men. Gives them Good Advice.

Jeff. Bayls at Fortress Monroe

More about "that Ram." Jeff. Davis's Crinoline.

Brec kinridge in Florida.

Sheridan Bound for Texas.

NEW YORK, May 20 .- The Herald's Washington dispatch says the report of Gen. Wm. F. Smith, and Jas. Brady of this city, commissioners appointed to investigate the civil and military administration of affairs at New Orleans, was made to the President and Cabinet on Wednesday of this week, and it is understood that one of the results of their statement is the removal of Gen. Banks from command in the city, which is said to have been ordered yesterday, and his supercedure by Gen. Camby, who is to be restricted to purely military matters, leaving civil affairs to the control of Gov.

The Times' special says all reports of the emoval of Gen. Banks are unfounded. New York, May 20 .- One of the Herald's

orrespondents with Gen. Wilson's cavalry olumn, writing from Macon, gives very interesting sketches of the present condition of affairs in Georgia, civil, military, social, tan Gas Co. bill; the Knickerbocke: Gas Co. and personal; all the people nearly, where and the General Legalizing act. the national troops are stationed, profess to be good Unionists. They admit that they all places occupied by Gen. Wilson's forces, acter. that the chizens are loud in praise of the favorable change from rebel rule. There is natters took place at Macon between Gen. in a few Lours. Wilson and Gov. Brown, and the latter, as our readers have already been informed, session of the Legislature, but the General

informed him that it could not meet without special permission was granted from Washington. Sr. Louis, May 20 .- The steamer Mc-Combs with a regiment of cavalry for Kan-

ment freight, sunk in the Missouri river yesterday. No lives lost. The boat and cargo are a total loss. Value not ascer-Caigo, May 19.-Gen. Forrest issued an address to his troops on the 9th, announcing the surrender of Dick Taylor, and earn- no apprehensions, as there will be no call estly advising them to lay saids all feeling on the National Banks for some days to of snimesity and revenge, and cheerfully

sas City, and heavily laden with Govern-

submit to the powers that be and go home and be good citizens, and use their best enertions to restore peace and order. The Memphis Bulletin denies the story

with his family and staff officers, etc., cap- Senator Gynn of California, at that place, tured in Georgia, arrived here to-day at 12 and was shown undoubted evidence that clock from Hilton Head, in the steamer | Sonora has been caded to France by Maxi-Wm. H. Clyde, convoyed by the U. S. gun millian. Mr. G. also showed us informant, boat Tuscarors, Commandant Francey. Col. whose ve acity is beyond question, has pat-Pritchard, of the Michigan cavalry, with a ent of nobility as Duke of the French prov strong guard of his men, accompanied the robel party on the steamer Clyde North- France, and bearing the seal of France. ward to this place, and on arriving here immediately telegraphed to Washington for instructions regarding the disposal of his charge. Rumors have been flying about this afternoon to the effect that the steamer Clyde ran in along close to the He fired on them with his infantry, and beach about four o'clock this evening and commenced retreating but was killed. The landed Davis and his party on the beach, remainder of his troops surrendered imand from there were marched in the sally mediately.

The steamer Clyde has just dropped her anchor in the Roads, and there now seems no doubt that Jeff. Davis must have been landed somewhere along the beach. No communication whatever is allowed with the steamer, and it is more than probable that the greater portion of the parties still to attack Matamoras.

NEW YORK, May 20.—The Herald's Virremain on board. The officer in charge awaits instructions from Washington. About a week since Colonel Bremeter, of

the engineer corps, received orders by telegraph from Major General Barnard to im mediately have vacated a room of the casement inside the port for the accommodation of prisoners of State. The work on the casements of transferring them into cells, for which they are admirably adapted, was at once commenced. The work has progressed very fast, The casements, which once communicated one to another. are now hermetically sealed by dry walls of brick. Strong iron pars, and other substantial arrangements of a similar material enclose the windows and doors complete, rendering futile any attempts at rescue. A wide most encircles the fort, and strong guards of sentinels will be posted in the immediate vicinity of the casements.

NEW YORK, May 20 .- The steamer Mishas arrived. The Sand Key and Key West lights were not lighted in consequence of the ram Stonewall being at Havana taking while the shadow rests heavily upon feelings and actions, and there will be come in to Key West. The Powhatan was graph Bureau of the War Department.

sent over to Havans, also the Aries and recorded by the Evangelist Luke. "And Dale, to keep the Stonewall from coming he arose and came to his father. But out. Great excitement prevailed at Key West in regard to the matter. Steamer Gov. Cromwall from New Orleans on the

13th has arrived. The Tribune's Washington special says the Rev. D. Rver has obtained the lock of Libby prison for the use of the North-West ern Sanitary and Soldier's Home Fair. complete assortment of the arms used i the service, with many captured guns, will also be made up for the Fair; and Secretary Stanton has promised the loan of Jeff. Davis's crinoline.

The Times' special has the following: the vicinity of Fernandina, Florida, Sheridan has been sent in the direction of Texas. Kirby Smith, Magruder & Co., will probably soon make his acquaintance.

Gen. Sherman has sent his report to Gen. Grant. He goes very fully into his previous arrangement with Johnston, arguing his own case in his usual vigorous style. Wm. Orton, collector of the 6th district of New York, has been appointed commisioner of Internal Revenue, Vice J. J.

your in his office to day he is altogether oo feeble to resume his duties. PITTSBURG, May 20 .- The river has commenced rising, the stage of water will be sent this evening.

Although Secretary Seward spent an

The pier marks are blocked up by floats

## MARKETS.

CINCINNATI, noon, May 20—Flour dull; super cant to sold at over \$5.75.

Prime red wheat in fair demand at \$1.35 and arley dull, prices irregular.
Whiskey dull, no sales, it is held at \$2 0463\$4 05.
A fur demand for mess pork at \$24 50 and in some
ases holders ask \$25, under the advices from New York. No change in bulk mests nor is there an iemand. Small sales of lard at 17c. Butter declin ca to 28@30c The river has fallen 8 inches. There is 35 feet

inches of water in the channel. Heavy rains ast night, now clearing up. Ther. 65. New Yeas, May 20.-Cotton quiet and firm, 54@ Flour duil and 5c lower \$6 10@6 20. Extra State, R. H. O. wheat dull and nominal. Corn active, 1 Western pork dull and lower, \$23.50; new mess for 63 and 64, \$21@21.50; do \$21.25@21.50.

Lard dull, 15g18c.

Whisny dull and nominal, \$202 04 for western Petroletim quiet; 35% for crude; 49c for refine bond; 69 for free.

Stoc's Letter at the close of the week, N. Y. C. 891 : reading 9316; Stie 9316. Gold opened at 3116 and closed at 30%. U e 6's 68; Registered 110; 6's 81; Coupons 109; 5-20's registered 103; Coupons

NIGHT DISPATCHES

Later from Jeff. Davis. Latest News from Mexico. Great Reduction in the Price of Virginia Lands.

Gold Still Declining-129. Resignation of Assistant Secre tary of War.

Appointment of Major Eckert in his Stead.

ALBANY, May 20 .- Governor Fenton has ent to the Secretary of State without his signature, the following bills:

The bill for the closing of incorporated banks; the 2d and 31 Avenue bill; the Metropolitan bill under ground; the Pneumatic Railroad and Express Co. bill; the Manhat-

New York, May 20 .- Gold dull and with no apparent tendency to an immediate have been conquered, and have no desire change in quotations. The premium rates or a continuance of the war. So great is are so difficult to manage that they have the security and good order instituted in almost abandoned all efforts of that char-

BALTIMORE, May 20 .- A letter from on board the Tuscarers, to the American says a great scarcity of food throughout the the party we have consists of Jefferson State. Starvation is imminent, not only to Davis, his wife, a small son and two daughthe poor but to many or the rich; and ters, together with A. H. Stevens, C. C. ome bread riots have occurred. General Clay, Wm. Reagan, Gen: Wheeler the reb-Wilson has commenced issuing rations to el raider and fifteen or sixteen others whose the needy in various parts of the country. names I have not heard. The letter con-Several conferences regarding public cludes by saying, we leave for the Potomoc

New York, May 30 .- The Commercial's Washington special says Gov. Vance, of issued his proclamation calling an extra North Carolina, has arrived there, and has been lodged in the Old Capitol. The delegation of Carolinians has arrived and had an interview with the President

to-day on the subject of the reorganization of that State. The amnesty proclamation has been

finally determined upon by the President and will be issued soon.

Washington, May 20 .- The recent falling off to the subscriptions to the 7:30 loan is attributable to the fact that fears have been entertained that there might be a tight money market, but of this there need be come, there being sufficient funds in the hands of the Assistant Treasurer to pay all the present wants of the Government. NEW YORK, May 20 .- The N.O. True

Pota of the 13th, has the following; An agent who has recently arrived in this city FORTRISS MONROE, May 19 .- Jeff. Davis from Havana, informs us that he met exince of Sonora, signed by the Emperor o Steamer Evening Star bring N. O papers

to 15th, containing some news. When Col. Toweskicky went to attack the Liberals at noon, the greater part of his cavalry deserted when ordered to charge.

The Liberals had marched within eight miles of Piedras Negran. A letter from Rio Grande city says a new

revolution is breaking out on the frontier.

Both the Cortinas have joined their forces with Leon at Cavarago, and are expected ginia correspondent says there is a great chance for northern emigrants to the southern States. Land that could not be bought for less than 150 dollars per sere, is new selling at two and two and a half dollars per acre. Already there is a plan, with the aid of northern capital, in course of preparation, where large estates in Virginia will be cut up in small tracts, with a view to their cultivation by northern

The Tribune's Washington special says the whole number of convalescent soldiers here to be discharged will be fifty thousand Their papers are being made out as fast as

New York, May 20 .- Gold 129; money plenty at 6a10. No rain to-day. New York, May 20,-2000 bales of government cotion, consigned to S. Draper, has

been forwarded here from Charlesto The Post's Washington special says Col. Dana has resigned as Assistant Secretary o War, and Major Eckert appointed his suc cessor. Major E. has, during the war, fill-

HENRY HOWE.

## Gircuit Court at Nashville

JANUARY RULES, 1865 Atta hment suit

CHANCERY COURT AT SHELBY-

VILLE. APRIL RULES, 1866

Thos. S. Sharp, John H. O'Neal, Jao. B. McGee. IN this case it appearing to the Cleric and Master, that the defendant, John H O'Neal, is a non-resident of the state of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him; it is therefore ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in the Machville Union, a newsparer published in the mice. successive weeks in the Machville Union, a nearpaper published in the city of Nashville, requiring said defendant, c'Neal, to appear at the next Term of the Charcery Court, to be held in the town of Shelbyville on the first Monday after the fourth Monday in Angust next, then and there to plead, answer, or denur for compilainant's bill, or the same wil be taken as comissed as to it m, and set for hearing or parts.

LEWIS TILLMAN, C & M.

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T. H. Caldwan, Solicitor.

CHANCERY COURT AT SHELBY.

VILLE. APRIL RULES, 1866. M. S. Jones, et als. Injunction Bill.

William Gosling, et als. William Gosling, et ale. ]

IT appearing to the satisfaction of the Clerk and Master that the defendants, Frances Ross and Jeff. O. Tarkington, are non-residents of the brate of Tenness e, and reside in parts unknown, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be selved upon them, it is therefore ordered by the Clerk and Master that publication be made in the City of Nashville Inice, a newspaper published in the city of Nashville, for four successive weeks, requiring the said defendants to appear at the next term of the Chancery Court, to be he d at the court house in the town of Shelbyville, on the first Monday after the fourth Monday in August, 1866, to plead, answer, or demur to complainant's bill, or me same will be taken for conlessed as to thom, and set for hearing an part.

EWIS TILLIMAN, U. & M. E. Coorer, Schleitor.

CHANCERY COURT AT SHELBY-VILLE

APRIL RULES, 1865. Herod G. Holt. Herod G. Holt.

In this case it appearing to the astisfaction of the Clerk and Master, from the completionant's bill, which is sworn to, that the defeatant, Herod & Holt, is a non resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him; it is therefore ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in the Nashville Umon, a newspaper published in the city of Nashville, requiring the said detendant to appear at the next term of the Chancery Court to be held in Shelby ville on the first Monday after the fourth Zonday in August next, then and there to plead, attawer or usually to complement's bill, or the same

attawer or demar to complainant's bill, or will be taken for confessed and set for hi LEWIS TILLMAN, CAM. Estrays .-- Davidson County. Takk EN up by G. W. McMurrsy, one aorrel Filley, 3 years old this spring, 13 hands two or s inches high, with a star and a plaze face, some gray hairs resembling road. Also, one brown mare mule: 14 hands 3 inches high, no mark a, except rea nose. Also one brown horse mule, 13 hands 3 inches high with white nose. The filey valued at \$75; me mare mule at \$125, and the horse mule at \$150.

TAKEN UP by R. C. Purtle, a brown mule, at out. 12 years old, about 13 hands high, with a stripe 12 years old, about 13 hands high, with a stripe over his shoulders, a few white nairs on the left side of his neck, his right aide and rump, shoe on right toot. Said Purtle resides in District No. 15, on the Lebanon Pike, about 4 miles from Nashville.

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IN CHANCERY AT CARTHAGE.

APRIL RULES, 1866. ohn L Arendell, Adm. de , and others, James T Timberiake, Albert H &cos, &c and others In this cause it appearing to the satisfaction of the Clerk and Master that the defendants James the Clert and Master that the defendants James T Timberlake, albert H Ross and Eleazar Sinith are non-residents of the ciate of Tennessee, so the thic ordinary process of law cannot be served upon them; it is therefore ordered that publication be made for four consecutive weeks in the Nashville Union, a newspaper published in the city of Nashville, requiring the said defendants to appear at the office of the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court in Carthage, Tennessee, on the first Monday

court in Carthage, Tennessee, on the first Monday in August next 1865, then and there to plead, answer, or demur to complainant's bill, or the same will be taken for conferred as to them and set for hearing ex parts.

D. H. CAMPBELL, maye-kw Clerk and Master. IN CHANCERY AT CARTHAGE. APRIL EULES, 1865.

John W Bowen, Fannie L Bowen, Mary E Bowen Mollie L Bowen, by her next friend, and Ira W. King, Admr., etc. F. H Gordon. Executor, &c., and others. IN this cause it appearing to the astisfaction of the Clerk and Master that the defendant George M Gordon, James G Gordon, M A L Gordon, John the Clerk and Master that the defendants George M Gordon, James G Gordon, M A Li Gordon, John H Gordon, tarah A Bibo, Jose hine F Billo, Namy J Bilbo, Abel H Bilbo, Mary A Allen, and her husband — Allen, Bythelia H orange and her husband J Orange, Jane H Belcher and her husband J T Belcher, Wm E is Gordon, — McPhatus and his wife Mary A, formerly Mary A Walince, Leonidas W Wallace, John G Wallace, Allice E Moores, William M Moores, Nancy Moores and her husband Wm B Moores, are non-residents of the plate of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon them; it is therefore ordered that publication be made for four consecutive weeks in the Nashvile Union, a newspaper published in the city of Nashville, requiring said defendants to appear at the next term of the Orian-

published in the city of Nashville, requiring said defendants to appear at the next term of the Chancery court to be held in Carthage, Tennessee, on the third Monday in August next, 1865, then and there to plead, answer, or demur to complainant's bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to them and set for hearing at parts.

D. H. CAMPBELL, may8—4tw Clerk and Master. IN CHANCERY AT CARTHAGE. APRIL RULES, 1865,

Nathan Ward and G. F. Carpenter, E. A. Wright and others. IN this cause it appearing to the satisfaction of the Cierk and Master that defendant E. A. Wright is a non-resident of the State of Tonnessee, so that is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him; it is therefore ordered that publication be made for four consecutive weeks in the Nashville Union, a newspaper published in the city of Nashville, requiring said defendant to appear before the Chancery Court at Carabage, Tennessee, on the 3d Mosday in August next, 1865, then and there for plead, answer or demur to comp sinant s bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to him, and set for hearing or parts. D. H. CAMPBREL, may6—tiw Clerk and Master.

In Chancery at Carthage.

bencer McHenry & others, IN this cause it appearing to the satisfaction of the Clerk and Master, from completeant's bill, In this cause it appearing to the satisfaction of the Clerk and Master, from complainant's bill, which is sworn to. that the defendants, spencer McHenry and James W. McHenry are non-residents of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of isw cannot be served on them; it is therefore ordered that publication be made for four consecutive weeks in the Nashville Union, a newspaper published in the city of Nashville, requiring the said defendants to appear before the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court at Carthage, Tennessee, on or before the first Monday in July next, 1865, then and there to plead, answer or centur to complainant's bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to them, and set for hearing or parfe.

DAVID R. CAMPBELL,
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IN CHANCERY AT CARTHAGE MARCH RULES, 1865. Elisabeth Hunt, Daniel Hunt, John B. Tubb and

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may6-itw Chancery Court at Manchester.

Wm. S Wh teman, & others. THE de endant, Wm. S. Whiteman, being a non-resident of the State of Tennessee as charged

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